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TUESDAY'S NEWS FROM NEW-ORLEANS. Immense as was the excitement created by the news of the buttle at New Orleans, on Tuesday, it did not prevent our feshionable and good-looking friends from focking to KNOS, the Hatter, No. 212 Broadway, corner of Fulton-st., and fitting themselves with Hats of his splendid Fall styles, which excel all others in beauty, grace, and durability.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. annot undertake to return rejected Commu-minness letters for this office should be The Terrona," New-York.

On another page we print full and interesting accounts from the St. Louis papers of the recent fights at Linn Creek and Frederickton,

The friends of the People's Union movement in Kings County are to assemble in Mass Meeting at Fort Greene at 3 p. m. to-day, and be addressed by the Hop. DANIEL S. DICKIN-SON, THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER, WILLIAM CURTIS NOVES, WILLIAM M. EVARTS, HENRY C. MURPHY, JESSE C. SMITH, JAMES HUM-PHREY, MOSES F. ODELL, and others. Should the day and evening be fair, all Brooklyn with a good part of the rural districts will be there.

The trial of the privateersmen captured early in June by the brig Perry, on board a Charleston pilot-boat, commenced yesterday morning in the United States Circuit Court before Judges Nelson and Shipman. James T. Brady, Daniel Lord, Mr. Larocque, and Mr. Sullivan, are the counsel for the defense, and Mr. Evarts appears with the District-Attorney for the Government. Albert G. Ferris, George Thomas, Capt. Meyers, Commodore Stringham, and other witnesses were examined. To-day will nearly or quite complete the testimony of the prosecution. The trial, on the whole, promises to be very brief.

The following resolve, in the handwriting of Mr. A. Oakev Hall, candidate of the Mozart Democracy for District-Attorney, was last evening submitted to the Republican Central is one of the very journals that have confessed Committee, and put through by a vote of 37 the evident complicity of The Herald with the

Revolved, That the County Ticket be submitted for ratifica-Reselved, That the County Ticket be submitted for rational tion to each Republican Ward Association at the next regular meeting thereof; and that any Association then declining, or refusing to vote said ratification be considered as annulled and disbanded, and the proper steps immediately people, though so to speak is the general rule, taken by this Committee to perfect a new organization in the

meet this afternoon at Fort Greene, at 3½ o'clock, lecture. We pass over his immaterial mis-People's Union Convention. The Hon. D. S. "was no such thing as an American-born child DICKINSON. THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER, "above ten years of age who could not read and esq., the Hon. Moses F. Odell, the Hon. "write." Unfortunately, there are about One JAMES HUMPHREY and others, will speak on Million "American-born" children who not

probably the best that has ever been offered to penalties, to teach to read or write. Then tion, against which the people of the the electors of King's County, and it is cheer there are as many more children in the Slave ing to note that, with few exceptions, men of States who are not, indeed, precluded by law above is a misprint for 1842; in which year a sympathy, justified their appeal to arms, counall parties most heartily unite upon it. Let from learning, but for whose education no prothe ratification he a rousing rally for the submission, and papers in black and white. And, as mad peothe National armies will be called away to
Protective Tariff was passed by a bare majoriseled first compromise, then submission, and the ratification be a rousing rally for the sup- vision is made-they being "Poor Whites," port of the Government in its great contest "mud-sills," whose education is not considwith rebellion:

PEOPLE'S UNION NOMINATIONS.

For Register-Hude McLaughum.
For County Clerk-John N. Strands.
For Coroner-Thomas P. Norris.
For Superintendent of the Poor-Ditmas Jawrell.
For Justices of Sessions-William B. Hory, Nichola

Ist District-(8th, 17th, 18th Wards, and country towns)-

DREW J. PROVOST. 6th and 12th Wards)-RICHARD J. Into Bistrict—(4th and 10th Wards)—William M. Thomas.
IVsh District—(2d, 3d and 5th Wards)—JONATHAN B.

STEWART.
Vtb District—(9th and 11th Wards)—GRARGES L. BEREDICT.
Vtb District—(13th and 14th Wards)—JOHN M. STEERNS.
VIII d. District—(7th, 15th, 16th and 19th Wards)—EDGAR
McMULLEN.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

We publish this morning some additional defound the troops of Gens. Banks and Stone in "most terrible blood-shed the world ever saw." IVth (lower) District is a moderate Democrat was left them but to drift, for a season, with jury he sets forth the tests sustained by the yet given, it seems probable that our losses are buried "more than 5,000" of our soldiers on be bribed, and will make a faithful, unpur- to nature, and could not last long. Fear is an "we have no case at all; my client loves the number of the missing is great.

to-day at Washington. The deep feeling which brigade and regiment of our troops that went many candidate for Congress in Mr. Conkling's this calamity has caused finds an eloquent ex- into that battle, and making our total of killed, District last Fall, but beaten by the running of cantious prudence, and thenceforth they did mad lawyer! pression in a special order of Gen. McClel- wounded and missing 2,519, and many of the another Democratic candidate. Benjamin F. lan's upon the subject.

ing the navigation of the Potomac. Several Now suppose we had actually lost 5,000 killed corruptibly, and will do so again. An unswervtugboats have passed up since general travel on that field instead of the 500 reported by ing Republican, he is refused a Republican was obstructed, but there has been very little Gen. McDowell, the enemy had the means of nomination because he has not been subservient afe upon the river since Saturday. Vessels correcting the falsebood completely in their to Gridiron schemes and influences, but he will drawing eight feet of water can go by a swash hands, and they had every inducement to do nevertheless be generously sustained by Repubchannel near the Maryland shore, opposite it. Why have they not published an official lican and other anti-jobbing votes. John J Shipping Point, and several have availed them- statement of the number of our hilled and of PHELPS in the VIIth (upper) District is one selves of this route.

Three successful fights, in which 68 Rebels pleted and deposited at Richmond more than and as the Republican Convention has nominated timely and, or compelled to save their lives by Here is another lunatic for you!

Expedition of timely and, or compelled to save their lives by Here is another lunatic for you!

Were killed, about the same number wounded, six weeks ago, not it is rigorously hept from Richard B. Convention has nominated to save their editors to appears an out-

articles were also captured.

at Springfield, Mo., has issued a proc- the answer. lamation ordering all Union men who have Mr. Lindsay proceeds to show, most needcountry, or go into the Southern Army for the coln President with intent to abolish Slavery, it. The proclamation also prohibits the carry- States for that purpose. The North had no ing any more slaves South, as such a course right, prior to the rebellion, to abolish Slavery is calculated to lessen the confidence of the in the South, and hence is not to be praised people in the ability of the Rebels to maintain nor blamed for not seeking to do it. The hemselves in Missouri.

says that they are concentrating an enormous an incident, not the object, of the contest. State prison convicts at Nashville are daily say to argue that we of the North have no disdrilled for the field.

CAN TROUBLES.

ardently desire its existence, and that their bodied this disclaimer in their Confederate Conthat ought to exist between two great, free, based upon the assumption of the essential rarely asserted with warmth or violence; kindred nations? The leading British journals righteousness of Slavery, its accordance with Davis, and yet they habitually quote its ridicu- forth in the manifestoes of its leading men. lous and villainous fulminations as the voice of Vice-President Stephens has truly remarked the American Press and People! Thus The that theirs is the first Government ever based leader on "Our Sympathies with America" as fail to see that, if this assumption be well

"Among the many weaknesses which the Americans has shown in their troubles, there is one at least which, in Englis eyes, ought to be amiable—their craving for English sympathy. It is true that this craving has displayed itself in rather a singular way, and one not calculated to call forth a very arison response. It has taken the form of binstering abuse and the domontading defiance. Almost before any English statesmay had had time to open his lips upon the subject, it was assumed that we were going to do everything that was hostile and trescherous. All sorts of threats were hurled at us in return for our imaginary offenses. France was to be called in against us, and the star-spangled banners were once more to be seen beside the eagles, with all the other terrible plantsamagoris of callie intervention which is now displayed by every pecvain fool in the world who has received what he imagines to be an injury or an aircout. When it was found that we were no sping to do saything at all, we were blackguarded for that. Then it was attempted to awaken our interest in the American cause by the promise of a piratical expedition against Canade, to be undertaken the moment the interesting cause was victorious," &c., &c.

Is not this radicallar Alchancette.

Is not this radically dishonest? The Review Secessionists, yet it uses its utterances as we see above, taking care never to quote one line while the bullying blackguardism of The Herald Ward so refusing, omitting, or declining.

The following, from the same source, was is the rare exception. And the reason is pat-Resolved, That the Finance Committee withhold all moneys from Ward Associations which they may think intend to circulate any tickets with the name of any Regular Republican candidate, for any office whatever, omitted therefrom.

ent: The Review seeks, in the interest of District the Interest of

say, M. P.,-that whereof we gave a synopsis The citizens of Kings County are invited to in our last-made in reply to Mr. Forster's to ratify the State county nominations of the takes-such as his assertion that "There only can neither read nor write, but whom The county ticket, which we give below, is every one is forbidden by law, under heavy Lindsay's speeches tend to render this limit-

ation eternal He proceeds to assert that the Southern People -meaning the Southern Whites-are unanimously based, was reprinted (as Mr. Lindsay ought poses of the dominant class who had magnet based, was reprinted (as Mr. Lindsay ought poses of the dominant class who had magnet beautiful poses. Cannot to know) by the House of Lords as a Free-rated civil war, either that they might rule patient. He is motionless. Senseless. Strikwri.

For Senstor—Hid District—(1st. 2d, 3d, 4th. 5th, 7th, 11th, 18th Wards, and country towns)—His part of part ignores the notorious, open, zealous Unionism of by the votes of nearly all the Southern with a tering of treason, such open and public render- clenched. "A bad case of apoplexy," says Western Virginia, Eastern Tennessee, and other by the votes of nearly all the Southern with a tering of treason, such and the part of such indilarge sections of the country which Secession reduced Southern, Free-Trade Tariff of 1857— viduals and journals, that it became absolutely "I walked the hospital;" and he whips out commands us to surrender, to say nothing of the passed with the full assent of South Carolina necessary that they should change their policy. his lancet, and prepares for action, mentally entire States of Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, not one of which has voted to secode, though nance of Secession last December. It could purpose. Fears for their personal safety commendous blister. Ah! the Doctor is madevery art was exhausted in efforts to induce them not have been changed without the assent of pelled them to forego the open defense of very mad indeed! to do so. Each of these States is now formidably the Cotton States and their Members remained treason, or open opposition to the course of the invaded or menaced by the "Confederate" armies, in Congress. So much for Mr. Lindsay's Government in its vigorous measures for the Rev. Boanerges fancies—it's only faner, mind with intent to subdue and annex them to Jeff. knowledge of grave matters on which he comtalls of the battle at Edwards's Ferry, and a Davis's dominions; a leading Secessionist oracle ments with such freedom and confidence. Need how to aid the rebels without, at the same over-stocked with sinners—hars, perhaps, or connected narrative compiled from authentic proclaims, in exact accordance with the acts of we be surprised at his conclusion that a disso. time, subjecting themselves to the righteous insources. This intelligence shows in the most the Davis's Government, that "The South wants lution of the Union will insure Free-Trade at dignation of an offended country. They dare ticular sin; he selects a neat and appropriate clear light the splendid behavior of the National "all her territory, and will have it"—that is, will the North and the Abelition of Slavery at the not, as they had done before, justify insurrect text; he prepares a scorching sermon; and troops, who, in the face of an overpowering force the three States just named out of the Union South? force, maintained their position till absolutely and into the Confederacy in spite of their utmost overrun, and at no moment lost the presence resistance. Yet Mr. Lindsay, without one word of mind which alone preserved them from total of remonstrance to the traitors, who are invading The People's Union nominations for Senators secede from the Union; they could no longer be sure! rout. Gen. McClellan went from Washington us along a line of over a thousand miles, warns us in this City, as now settled, seem to us re-

same length of time as they had served against and that this war is not waged by the loyal Phelps's election. loyal States had no right to make war on the We print this morning a letter of consider. South for the abolition of her Slavery, hence We print this morning a letter of considerable importance from our own correspondent are neither culpable nor praiseworthy on that are neither culpable nor praiseworthy on the neither culpable nor neither culpabl in Louisville concerning the plans of the Rebels score. If Slavery shall be overthrown by this in Louisville concerning the plans of the Rebeis score. It clusters and the feeling intense with reference to Kentucky and Tennessee. He struggle—as we trust it may be—that will be cause, both as a matter of present expediency for many years, and they hope by arousing force in the vicinity of Nashville, and that, We fight to maintain the Union, uphold the force in the vicinity of Nashville, and that, we ught to maintain the Onion, upnoid the they boastingly assert that within a Constitution, and vindicate the supremacy of theory that our National calamity has its to precipitate the Government into some rash while they boastingly assert that within a constitution, and thindcare the supporters, and the laws: if Slavery chooses to identify itself source and impulse in Slavery, propose simply act against its best supporters, on the one Say all this, and the proof of your sanity will month they will have there 250,000 men, he is the laws. It Slavery chooses to identify fiscal to suppress rebellion and restore the relations hand, or to hold it back from a vigorous policy which existed between the two sections of the on the other, even where such a policy might say to argue that we of the North have no dis-like to Slavery, from the naked fact that we a third class, who agree with the first that sary. To uphold Slavery they consider as of is bad enough, we suppose; but that of the shrink from repudiating our constitutional ob- Slavery is the chief cause of all our troubles, far more importance than to maintain the in-

Why is there—or rather, why should there assuming that the rebels mean to reopen the be-alienation and ill-will between this country Slave-Trade, for (he says) they have solemnly should they be allowed to dispel the cordiality enactments. The Jeff. Davis Confederacy is perceive and have admitted that The Herald is the eternal fitness of things. This appears in manifestly conducted in the interest of Jeff. its Constitution, and is still more forcibly set Saturday Review of the 5th inst. opens a bitter upon this idea. Now, how can even Mr. Lindsay founded, the slaver is a maligned, persecuted, meritorious personage, who ought to be fêted and knighted rather than hunted, imprisoned, and hung! If Slavery is essentially just and beneficent, he, surely, is a philanthropist and a benefactor of his race who buys a thousand slaves from the brutal and bloody tyrant of Dahomey and sells them to the Christian patriarchs of Cuba and Carolina, thereby introducing them to the light of civilization, giving them a chance of salvation, and rendering them useful to mankind as producers of Cotton, Sugar, and Rice. Can a Government based on a broad and positive assertion of the justice and beneficence of Slavery, persist in hanging slavers? We say it cannot and will not What is the answer, Mr. Lindsay?

Mr. L. proceeds to argue that the real difference between the North and the South involves not Slavery, but Commercial Policy, and that the Rebels have seceded, not in behalf of Slavery Extension, but from abhorrence of Protection. The answer to this is very short and simple. There had been no Tariff for fifteen years prior to Secession that neas not framed by the representatives and passed by the rotes of the South, and there would have en none but for Secession. The South did not secode because the Morrill Tariff was had seceded, and could not have been passed otherwise. Mr. Lindsay-who has recently returned from a long tour in this country, and is enlightening his countrymen as a Member of Parliament-blunders thus frightfully:

" And what did the North do ? In 1846, they outvoted th

the ruling Southern politicians had everything premacy of the slaveholding class and depre- the privilege of talking, we propose in this ered desirable by the oligarchy. It is only in the ruing Southern politicians had everything premary of the defeat of their policy to subject the column to drivel a little, and to indulge our their own way, with James K. Polk President, the Free States that any effective legal pro- Robert J. Walker Secretary of the Treasury, whole Union to their despotic rule. It was selves in the outrageous. For Judge of the Supreme Court-11d District-Jone A. vision for Popular Education is made, and Mr. Lorr. Robert J. Walker Secretary of the Treasury, whole Union to their despote rate. It was secretary of the Free States that any elective legal proRobert J. Walker Secretary of the Treasury, whole Union to their despote rate. It was secretary of the Free States that any elective legal proRobert J. Walker Secretary of the Treasury, whole Union to their despote rate. It was secretary of the Free States that any elective legal proLorr. And, in the first place, what excellent Trade. Mr. Walker's Report, on which it was to the magnitude of the crisis, and to the pur- for instance! One of them is called by a stood unchanged when she passed her Ordi- They changed their policy, but not their determining at the same time upon a tre-

CITY SENATORS.

to the scene of the conflict, on Tuesday. He not to invade the South, or "there will be the markably judicious. FRANCIS R. TILLOU in the good condition, and holding a fine position. Look now at Mr. Lindeay's assertion that in politics, has been an Alderman without the impetuous and irresistible current, with plaintiff, and cries aloud for damages. He Though the details of the easualties are not he had "reason to believe" that the rebels stealing and a criminal Judge who could not much larger than at first reported, and the the field of Manassas! Our General, months chasable Senator. J. W. Chanler in the since, published a full and candid account of Vth (Enstern) District is a young Democratic The funeral of Col. Baker is to take place that battle, based on minute reports from every lawyer of decided ability, and was the Tammissing afterward rejoined their regiments, as MANGERRE in the VIth (central) District has There is nothing new of importance concern- a large portion of the wounded have also done, served during the late term acceptably and in-

87 prisoners taken, and 123 guas, 15 horses, the light. Would this be the fact if it proved and Gridiron operator in general, we do not raged public opinion. The vail of patriotism several yoke of oxen, wagons, and many other Gen. McDowell's statement of his loss untrue, think any earnest Republican, who does his own was too thin a disguise to hide the hideous or showed a greater loss on our side than on thinking and has no interest in Gridirons, can features of treason and Disunion that lurked lunacy, you have only to assert that one and criticles were also captured.

Or snowed a greater loss on our side than on the country to assert that one and one make two; that effect never precedes theirs? Every man's common sense will give he sitate to vote for Mr. Phelps, who, we trust, beneath it, and popular indignation could not one make two; that effect never precedes will consent to be a candidate. And, as Ald. long tolerate the treacherous pretense. There cause; that the shortest distance from one Charlick has both the Democratic nominations, are none now base or rash enough to lisp of point to another is a straight line. Plant yourborne arms in the Home Guard to leave the lessly, that the North did not elect Mr. Lin- and will doubtless be stronger than Connolly, peace. there would seem to be a good chance for This second lesson had its due effect for a

of many persons equally loyal and equally honest, as to the best method of suppressing the the Slavery question in the hope of making it Southern rebellion. One class, assuming Slav-an obstacle to the successful prosecution of the and would strike at the effect through its dice has been bitter, and the feeling intense ry, but only with Slaveholders—that we mean and of future safety. Another would adopt a these again to sow mistrust and dissension; to more moderate course, and, not accepting the array friend against friend upon a false issue; Union before its outbreak. And there is still command universal assent as legal and necesa stain upon our National character and a drag tegrity of the Union and the supremacy of the help recalling the bitter words of Paul Louis BRITISH DISCUSSIONS OF AMERI.

ligations to the South, is most unjust.

Mr. Lindsay thinks Mr. Forster wrong in upon our National prosperity, but who, at the Constitution. A man's right to "own a nigsame time, do not think it wise nor just to override the convictions of those who do not agree be—alienation and ill-will between this country Slave-Trade, for (he says) they have solemnly and Great Britain? That our rebels should disclaimed any intention to do so, and emdo all in their power to subdue and punish dastardly organ, The Herald, should accordingly stitution. But in matters of this sort we must the rebels. This difference of opinion, howdastardly organ, the Herala, should accordingly stitution. But in matters of this sort we must ever, so far as it extends to persons really to or to hasten its fate, they are all agreed honest in purpose and loyal at heart, is very that it shall not, and the discussion of it shall for all feel that our paramount duty is the Constitution and the laws. But not so with suppression of rebellion, whether the measures resorted to are the wisest or not. Some class they represent. They drag in the monbelieve that the system of Slavery has received its death-blow from its own hand, and would leave the question to be decided by events; ing innuence, to divide the country in the tory, such a mockery of the Creator, such some hope it, and wish, at any rate, to take warning by the past. Twice has treachery a waste of learning, such a debauchery make it certain; others neither hope nor believe it, but whether it has or has not, are, therefore, none the less earnest in their detestation of treason and their determination not to tolerate it. So far, we are a united North, agreeing to differ as to the relation of Slavery to the rebellion, but agreeing absolutely as to what must be done with rebels, let what will happen to property in slaves. Our first duty is to the Constitution and the Union, and above all things else. All true lovers of their Rebellion will please to be at once measured consideration is, that above all things, and in sanity! He may be able to go about keeperards by the strong arm of the law.

> wants. They have bitterly opposed the Re- to be "a mad scheme" is sad indeed. such a Tariff as they pleased, calling it Free- lie opinion at the North, aroused, at length, company we are in! There are the Doctors, based, was reprinted (as Mr Lindsay ought poses of the dominant class who had inaugu- breathless messenger to the bedside of venture to raise an outery against the bugbear | Then here is a lawyer with an injured client! seeming good will. But this was to do violence doesn't say: "Gentlemen, we are all wrong; soon recovered from their first alarm. The "sible, cheerfully embrace him at this me

their own respectively? Why have we not of our leading merchants, a citizen of eminent the cowardly and treacherous cry of peace. nounces if a crime; and, as he is humane, Bolla, Missouri, to Linn Creek, where he ar- goad or shame them into publishing their own but admirably qualified to serve with usefulrived on Thursday, the 17th, is thus given: official bulletin of that battle? It was comtimely end, or compelled to save their lives by Here is another lunatic for you!

season, and journals like The Herald and The some mad-house within a week. But if row Journal of Commerce again put themselves upon wish to preserve your liberty and to escape THE LATEST FORM OF TREASON. their good behavior. But its efficacy is wear- guardian, proclaim vociferously that men are There is a division of opinion in the minds ing out, and the old virus is breaking forth in a not created free and equal-that the Scriptures new place. The traitors now have seized upon sanction Slavery-that it is the life and some "ger" is to them above all the rights of freemen, all the blessings of a free Government. method to pursue with this vexed subject, whether to abolish it, to let it alone, to leave it not, interfere with the re-establishment of the The Herald, The Journal of Commerce, and the ster on all occasions, and seek, by its distracting influence, to divide the country in the a lameness of logic, such a perversion of his been unmasked, and it succeeds no better this of morals, such an enfeeblement of the time than before in hiding its hideous pro- intellect, such a crooking of the kneeportions. The people are no more to be drawn from their purpose by this false issue than they will again be, as heretofore, in vain.

DE LUNATICO.

these are to be preserved, as we value them Slavery has anything to do with the Southern to reason upon it, and to reason as wisely as country stand shoulder to shoulder on this for their straight-jackets; for, ten to one, their War is a stern mistress, but a capital logician. platform, and neither inquire of, nor care for, frenzies will be uncontrollable in a common The Slavery which quoted Scripture texts and their former differences. The conduct of the coat before December. Woe be to any man picked the pocket of the Northern artisan, will war that with them is worthy of the chiefest who trusts in his own diagnosis of his own not cheat him any longer. The day of glosses, spite of all things, a national rebellion, like a less; he may escape Bedlam; he may be of day of Negro Emancipation may be afar off; municipal riot, shall be put down at all haz- sound and disposing mind and memory; but but that of White Emancipation from the we have the authority of a respectable news- thousand toils of a selfish sophistry has already Those who thus think and feel, though differing on subsidiary questions, are the great ture of Emancipation in his cerebrum, he is bulk of the Northern people. But there are "mad"-that he is insane, crazy, addled, The Journal of Commerce badly wants to exceptions. Here and there among individuals, frenzied, demented, and St. Luke knows what know whether we propose that the slaves of and among journals, there are exceptions, mak- beside—that he must be purged, blooded, blis- rebels should, in case the Government should ing a class by themselves, and to be known tered, cupped, shaven as to his head, and sub-decree their emancipation, plunge into revolt by unmistakable indications. Hitherto, in past jected to all the other potencies known to the and "fight their way to freedom." Certainly years, they have distinguished themselves as Mad-Doctors. "Emancipation" is "a scheme," not. We propose that they should, whenever the warm eulogists and defenders of chattel so says this aforementioned newspaper. "A the National armies are near enough to make Slavery as an institution in accordance with "mad scheme," further declares this warning the proceeding tolerably safe, take to the the will of God, and eminently fitted to human sheet. To be "a scheme" is sad enough, but woods and run their way to freedom, bringing

publican party ever since its formation, be- This particular form of madness, we mean of the rebel forces. If anyhody attempts to cause that party did not agree with them on to say, is dreadfully prevalent. Without our stop them in so running, they must act accordthe abstract question, and objected to a prefer- knowledge and against our consent, we are ing to circumstances. But let the slaves unerence being given to the system of Slavery written down mad-and in such company, too! derstand that they have only to reach a Naover that of Free Labor in territory as yet THE TRIBUNE is mad, but so, as we have all tional camp, marching column, or vessel, to be free from it. From the beginning of the re- along suspected, is The Times—so is The Inde- PREE, and our armies will be lured into no bellion, in the secession of South Carolina, to pendent-so are others that it would not be more traps for want of information, and the its culmination in the fall of Sumtor, they gave prudent even to name. Madness, it will be slave basis of the great rebellion will be We will assume that "1846" in the first line to the rebels and traitors their most hearty seen, rules the hour. The lady in Sheridan's steadily and rapidly diminished by departures. ty, largely aided by Southern votes. In 1846, finally Disunion, because they desired the su-

tion upon any presumed Northern infringement upon the very next Sunday he lets loose the of Southern rights; they dare not, as they had thunderbolts of denunciation and the zephyrs done before, defend the right of the State to of persuasion. What a mad Parson it is, to

of "coercion;" and no alternative therefore When he gets upon his legs to tackle to the ignoble, but not a long-lived passion, and they "defendant dearly, and would, if it were posenough to keep them within the bounds of quite another style of discussion. Clearly, a

not forget to profess to be in favor of the Now for Slavery. We take it for granted Union and the laws, and opposed to treason; that it exists. No gentleman, we hope, will plicit to admit of no evasion. In its issue of but as "out of the fullness of the heart the deny that it exists. We take it for granted "mouth speaketh," so it has been impossible that it is the cause of the rebellion. No genfor them to conceal their real sentiments. tleman, we hope, will gainsay so much. First, after the disaster at Bull Run came Slavery is the apoplexy, the sin, the aggressor. the cry for peace. While the nation was some innocent, plain-speaking man, at any bowed down to the very dust, and the ashes of rate, thinks so and says so. All his heart is mortification and sorrow were scattered thickly stirred against its inhumanity; all his head sees upon our heads, these Northern traitors raised that it is a blunder; all his conscience pro- lar records; but that is no matter; it take We all know how that ended. The loudest sensible and honest, he ventures to express a

carefully penned this little treatise that in order to establish an excellent reputation for selves, good friends, upon these crazy propositions, and we will warrant you a chamber is of the Constitution-that the blacks are not buman beings-that man can be made merto fight, rout, and slay them without hurting them-that all will be right if we will only permit them to conquer us-that we are all brethren, saving and excepting blacks! There appears to be, in this world, more

than one kind of Slavery. That of the body Couvier: "By an instinct of nature, we are " valets born; men are mean and abject; ab-" horring justice, right, and equity; each wishing to be not master, but favored slave. Were there but three men in the world, one would pay court to another, and call him 'Lord, and these two together would force the third to work for him." And what a work it has been-that which King Cotton and the Duke of Doughface have compelled the critics and politicians, and sometimes, alas the preachers, to do! The world never before witnessed such a modification of creeds, such hinges, such a paralysis of the tongue, and such a stopping of the cars, as we have all Slavery, which began by stealing the bodies of blacks, and continued by stealing away the brains of whites. But it is over-thank Heaven! it is over! The people understand All provident gentlemen who think that this matter now, and are eminently well fitted men of the cloister or members of Congress. extenuations, and apologies, has gone by. The

whatever information they can of the positions

When the English used Indians as allies in the war with ele revelling colories, the verdict of the world pronounced infamous. When it was reported a short time since the of Southern armies had Indians, with scalping shives and mahavits, in their ranks, the voice of the nation signatures

-The rebels have been hard at work to se duce the Indian tribes into a close offensive alliance with them for mouths, and have at length succeeded, with several powerful tribes -the Cherokees among them. It may be "infamous" and "barbarons beyond credibil-"ity," that savages are to be mustered into the ranks of the rebels to fight against the Inion, but it is true.

The most vicious, and perhaps the most effective way in which The Herald can assal an opponent is to charge upon it some action for which The Herald is itself responsible. Accordingly, whenever a peculiarly abusive onslaught is intended, some theory or argument is hunted up from among The Herald's files, and fastened upon those whom it proposes to assail. The plan is ingenious, and indicates a pretty therough consciousness on the part of The Herald that no sentiments are generally se obnoxious to the public as its own. However that may be, we find the following example is its impression of last Sunday, in which it speaks as follows:

Even if we succeed in the war, it will be a barrow suc-if it gives us, as Tun Taintan designs, not the assaury the Union as it was, but only abolition, with its cons

Now, the truth is, that the authorship of this idea belongs to The Herald. The Herald not only was the first to put forth the radical and extreme abolition view of this question, but long supported and encouraged it. We will not fatigue our readers by a host of citations to prove the truth of this statement; one will suffice, and, fortunately, it is sufficiently es-Sept. 3, it contained an editorial article headed "Fremont's Proclamation," in which ! justified the crushing out of Slavery in the falowing words:

The Herald cannot wipe away this and sim

the public for fools, and acts accordingly.

The Arctic Exploring Expedition The brig United States, with the Archic Explori Expedition on beard, Hayes, commander, arrive